WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., July -The highest temperature was 90° the lowest up to 7 p. m. 57.8°, and the mean 73.9°. The winds were light from the north; weather generally cloudless,

with slightly higher barometer. Last year on July 25, the highest tem perature was 85°, the lowest 69.5°. The corresponding temperatures for the preceeding year were 99,40 and 68 49

The general conditions have been the same as this year for two years back, except in the matter of rainfall. An inch and a half fell in July, '88, and in July, '89 the total rainfall was 4.75 inches.

FRED L. Johnson, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska-Warmer; southerly winds.

## TIED ACROSS A TRACK.

How Polanders Panished an Innocent Man in Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 25.—Thomas Tobin was field to the rairroad track near Smithville, a village two miles north of Pittston, by four men Sunday night, and came near being run over by a heavy load-ed coal train. The four men are Poland came near being run over by a heavy loaded coal train. The four men are Polanders, named Albert and John Koska, Albert Straw and John Smoza. Some one noke into their boarding house about a week ago and stole a trunk which contained \$45 in money in addition to clothing. Tobin's wife found the trunk Sunday morning while getting some wood from under the house. She told the magnifus, who in turn informed the owners of the discovery.

When the Polanders saw the trunk they necessed Tobin of having stolen it and began beating him. His protestations of innocence only made them more angry. They dragged him to the Fairview branch of the Lehigh Valley militand and tied hun

the Lenigh Valley milroad and tied him

of the Length Valley rearroad and field and neross the track.

A coal train came along a few minutes later, but was heavily loaded and proceed-ing slowly. The engineers aw Tohm lying neross the track and stopped his train when the engine was eighteen suches away from the helpless mun. He was released and has had the four men arrested. They were held in \$2,000 ball each.

#### PEACE ON FARTH

Awaits that countless army army of martyrs, whose ranks are constantly reernited from the victims of nervousness and nervous discuses. The price of the been is a systematic course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest and most genial of tonic nervines, pursued with reasonable persistence. Easier, pleasanter and safer this than to swash the victual ing de safer this than to swish the victual ing de-partment with pseudo-tonics, alcoholic or the reverse, bed extracts, nerve foods, nar-cotics, sociatives and poisons in disguise. "Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," is the providential recuperant of weak nerves and this glorious franchise being usually the consequences of sound digestion and increased viger, the great stomachie which insures to this product-ive also of retons at the recovered time.

CONVICTED OF CRIMINAL PRACTICE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 25.—Mrs.
Joseph Hatchard, wife of Dr. Thomas
Hatchard, was last night convicted of
being accessory to her imstand in the
killing of Minnie Beardsley who died as a
result of a criminal operation. Mrs.
Hatchard exposed her busioned to the publie and he was last week convicted as the
principal in the crime. Last night he
wrote a statement completely exomerating
his wife from all complicity in the murder
of the Beardsley girl and placing the
blame on himself but it was too late as the
case was in the jury's hands.

The COLIMA'S DETENTION.

Washington, July 25.—The secretary of
state has called upon the United States
minister to Guatemila for a report in regard to the allegal detention of the steamship, Colima, at a Guatemila port and
the seizure of the arms and ammunition
which formed part of her cargo.

BOUGHT BY GOULD.

The Wyandotte & Northwestern Added to

#### A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS.

Beech am's Pills cure billions and nerv- facilities, the

known. Because of speculation in grain and cotton and higher prices for some manufactured goods, the general average has risen during the week. In per cent and there are indications of renewal of the speculative fever, which the mosney of monetary expansion. cations of renewal of the speculative fever, which the prospect of monetary expansion produced some time ago. But in other respects the outlook is good, business large for the season and the great industries are on the whole improving in condition.

Latest reports of exchanges through clearing houses, outside of New York, show a grin of hiper cent over last year. The wooden manufacture shows least improvement of all the great industries. The failure of the senale to go on with the

The failure of the senate to go on with the fariff bill operated as a wet blanket, dealers say. The boat and shoe trade is particularly healthy and netive for the season. A most cheering statement is made by the iron and steel association. Copper rises steadily with greeing demand while tin is an eighth lower and lead quiet. The coal trade is phenomenally dull. Wheat has been hoisted by great persis

tency in circulating unfavorable reports of yield at home and abroad. But reports are not large and the prespect in nest the spring wheat region is very bright Price advance 25% cents for wheat, 2 cents for corn and 3 for cats on smi transaction. Cotton also rose 3-16. In guereal speculative markets for products show a tendency to advance mainly because of more money and more speculation.

The state of business at other cities is everywhere as favorable and at some more favorable than a week ago. Boston notes a trade stoadily exceeding last year's. Chia trade stoadily exceeding last year's. Chi-cago enjoys a large increase in all grains and considerable in curvei meats and cat-tle. St. Louis reports a fair volume of trade and good prospects for the fail. At Kansas City business is bet-ter and at Milwankee and Detroit fairly maintained for the season with good prospects. With nearly all condi-tions thus favoring business activity, there is constantly growing embassment in de-is constantly growing embassment in is constantly growing embassment in de-partments of trade and industry which are likely to be affected by the passage or fail-ure of the tariff bill. Foreign trade is naturally adverse, under such circumstances. While reports trade is naturally adverse, under such circumstances. While reports from New York for three weeks in July show a decrease of 15%, por cent compared with last rear's, there is an increase of no less than 35 per cent in imports here. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 159, as compared with 357 last week. For the corressonding week of last year the figures were 216.

SHOT A GREVHOUND.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 35.—The infister of the M. E. charen, Rev. A. J. pleted their work as to announce that the population of the state will be very close found belonging to Dr. L. M. limiter this morning. The dog and a habit of frequenting the Spring, 11,200. Total, 38.846. Embree, shot and killed a pet grey-hound belonging to Dr. L. M. Hunter this morning. The dog had a habit of frequenting the had a maint of frequenting the parsonage vard, much to the great annoyance of the minister. The doctor was greatly incensed and had the minister mediately arrested for shooting within the city limits and willful destruction of persisty of Notre Dame, died well estimated in the property of the university limits and willful destruction of persisty of Notre Dame, died well estimated in the property of the university limits and willful destruction of persists of the university of Notre Dame, died well estimated in the property of the university of Notre Dame, died well estimated in the property of the p

## BASE BALL.

BROTHERHOOD. AT PITTSBURG

ATTITION ATT AT RUFFALOU

Base hits-Buffalo 12: Brooklyn 12. Errors-Buffalo 3; Brooklyn I. Pitchers-Buckley and Weyhing. AT CLEVELAND.

.....201000500-AT CHICAGO,

Chicago 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 1 0 Base hits—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 13, Errors—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 4.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg . . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8

Boston . . . . . 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 7

Base hits—Pittsburg 8, Boston 9,

Errors—Pittsburg 4, Boston 0,

Pitchers—Baker and Getzein.

AT CINCINNATE. AT CLEVELAND.

Base hits—Gleveland 7. Philadelphia 10. Errors—Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 0. Pitchers—Beatin and Gleason.

AT CHICAGO. Chicago . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1— : Brooklyn . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1— : Base hits—Chicago 5; Brooklyn 6. Errors—Chicago 3; Brooklyn 4. Pitchers—Hutchinson and Lovett.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT ROCHESTER

Base hits—Rochester 7, Toledo 13, Ferors—Rochester 3, Toledo 4. No other American Association games

#### WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

AT KANSAS CITY. 

Rhoumstism and catarrh, caused by cor and corrupted blood, cured by Ayer's

A DESPONDENT WIFE'S SUICIDE. St. Joseph, Mo., July 25.—Mrs. Jennie Howard, the wife of a farmer living one stomache which insures took is productive also of repose at the required time. Not unrafreshed awakens the individual who uses it, but vigorous, clear headed and tranquil. Use the Briters also in lever and ague, rheumatism, kidney troubles, contipation and bihousness.

CONVICTED OF CRIMINAL PRACTICE.

Muncauree We for a productive five production of the wife of a farmer living on the soft, committed suicide this morning. While her husband was at breakfast she went to the bed room and string on the Boor and the muzzle against her forchead and pulled the trigger with her toes. The whole top of her head was blown off. Despondency is assigned as the purson.

the Missouri Pacific.

Gesaren. Ind., July 25 — Wednesday might a garg of tramps underroak to take pessession of a Lake Shere freight train at Ligonier. A furious-fight resulted between the trainmen and the tramps and in the index Brakeman Houk was shot twice by a tramp and is not expected to live. Conductor Rockwood was severely pounded about the head and breast. The vagrants were findly repulsed, and Lake Shore detectives sent after them but no trace of the road. He already is the head as been found.

His masseum 25.—The announcement is made that the Kansas City. Wyandatie & Northwestern railway has at last secured entance into the union depot. These factions have been acquired through the Missouri Pacific, over whose track-the Northwestern will run into the depot to the faction of the conclusion that Mr. Gould will shortly acquire a controlling interest of the road. In view of the acquirement of union depot ew of the acquirement of cilities, the Northwestern will restore passenger rate to 3 cents from 25, cents, passenger rate to 3 cents from 25 cents,

THE WEEK'S TRADE

Mora Money and Higher Prices Is the Present Condition.

New York, July 23.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says, More money and higher prices met the wishes of most traders and accordingly the tone of the business world is more satisfied and confident. Meanwhite silver is accumaliating, having risen a cent per ounce by Monaay and since declined 2 cent and shipments from Russia have become known. Because of speculation in grain and cotton and higher prices for some manufactured goods, the general that place a headquarters of the Missouri Pacific. The sale of the Northwestern was effected through its president, W. D. Bethel, the consideration being \$1,750,000,

SOUTHWESTERN MEAT RATES. CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.—The committee frailway officials that has been trying

for a week to arrange for an advance in rates of live stock, diessed beef and packrates of live stock, dressed beef and back-ing house products from Kansas City to thingo agreed on a report today. It was decided to recommend the advance pre-viously suggested towit. On cattle from 12 cents per 100 pounds to 22 cents; on hogs, sheep and from 12 cents to 15 cents, on dressed beef from 15 cents, on dressed beef from 15 cents.

to I Scouts. No recommendation is finishe concerning lumbs T and grain rates.

In regard to a division of competitive traffic, it was decided to advise the appointment of a committee to consist of A. F. Walker, J. F. Goddard, J. N. Faithorn, S. W. Midgiev and W. W. Finley, to adjust any differences that may arise among the roads as to whether each is among the roles as to whether each is receiving its due proportion of the traffic, A general meeting of the southwestern lines has been called for next Wednesday when the report of the committee will be submitted for consideration and action.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent remedy for biliousness, headache, and loss of apetite.

NOTIONAL CONVENTION OF Good Str. Louis, Mo., July 25.—A national convention of the Union party has been called to meet in this city September 2. The greenback party, the Farmers' Alliance, the whoels and grangers, and the other kindred labor organizations are invited to send representations. The NOTIONAL CONVENTION OF "ISMS." compaign of 1892 will at that time be out-

## MODERN WOODNEN

Rock Island, Ill., July 25—One hundred and seventy-delegates representing 160 cumps of the order of Modern Woodmen from Illinois, Iowa Michigan, Wisconsiu and Nobraska assembled here yesterday. The meeting was called by the terday. The meeting was called by the camps in this congressional district and virtually a convention of the followers of Dr. P. L. McKinnie in opposition to Head Consul Root and his methods.

COLORADO'S POPULATION. DENVER, Col., July 2a - The two census numerators for Colorado have so far com-

at the age of almost 100 years.

#### A petrified alligator was recently found n the beach at Cutler, Me.

A vegetarian crank in Columbus reuses even to cat vegetables that have een in the same refrigerator with meat, sut the same fellow was once caught dissing a butcher's daughter.

The vacation of the French school boys has led to a change in one feature of the exposition. An order has gone forth that, en raison des vacances scolaires, all the Arab, African, Egyptian and gypsy dancing girls must moderate their style.

There is a growing sentiment in Wis-

consin in favor of establishing the whipping post in that state for the punishment of wife beaters and petty thieves. Robert Sause, the principal of a high school in Odessa, hanged himself while suffering from melancholia recently. Two hours after receiving news of his death his widow became insane, killed her four children and mortally injured nerself by jumping from a fourth story window.

Disease has ravaged some of the grouse preserves in Scotland to an alarming extent. On one moor recently out of 260 birds killed all had to be buried.

Along the line of the railway which runs through the grounds of the Paris exposition are placards in twenty-eight languages intended to remind passengers of the dangers of the road,

A process has been invented by means of which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper, and without dependence on sun or light. They are said to be of the first quality.

Two brothers-in-law in New York were engaged in a rough fight the other day, and the blind son of one took up a slate and hurled it in the direction of his uncie's voice. His ear was better than the eye of some of our riflemen, as the slate hit the man in the forehead and fractured the skull, so that his condition is critical.

German colonies are forming in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and some other states for buying lands and settling in Texas. A colony of 125 families from Westphalia, Kan., is about to settle in Cook county, Texas, their purchase consisting of 22,000 acres, the consideration being

Somebody has remembered that when the World's fair was held in New York. thirty years and more ago, a high tower which o'ertopped old Trinity church was a prominent feature of the show. It was called Latham's tower, from its inventor, When the Crystal palace, constructed for the fair, was burned, the tower went along with it.

#### The Sale of a Child.

It would appear from a case that has just been heard before a French tribunal that the sale of a child is no very serious offense. The parents of the little girl in question resided in the Faubourg St. Antoine, Paris, and in their case it could not be pleaded that they had too many mouths to feed, since they had but one child, a girl aged 6 years. Even this charge, however, they found to be too heavy an encumbrance, so it was decided to get rid of the poor little creature to the best advantage. An acrobat chancing to be brought into connection with them, the unnatural couple sold the child to him for the sum of £4, half

of which was at once paid, it being understood that the remaining half should be handed over after the purchaser had tested the value of his acquisition. The little girl was in consequence taken away by the acrobat, but a couple of weeks later he put his purchase into a train possessed none of the requisite qualities for the profession to which he destined her. The affair came to the knowledge

of the police, the father and mother were arrested and placed on trial. They were, however, treated with singular insentence of three months' imprisonment. and the mother, who had so little of a mother's feeling as to sell her offspring to a stranger, escaping with a warning. -London Standard.

## After Many Years.

Many years ago a little colored girl, 6 years old, went to live in the family of Mr. James Meder, a worthy Quaker of Falmouth. In that family was a little white girl, 4 years old. The two children grew up as sisters and the friendship continued for eighteen years, it is said, without an unkind word passing between them. At the end of that time they were separated, the Meder girl going west, where she married, and the colored girl marrying a man named Furness in Bangor and moving to Brunswick in 1873. Not long ago the two old time vas friends met once more, their meeting being described in The Brunswick Telegraph this week. The western lady, now Mrs. C. M. Lambert, of Denver, Colo., had made several ineffectual attempts to find her old playmate, and a few weeks ago, while in Portland, she asked a

colored man whom she met in a store if be knew such a woman as Mrs. Furness. As it happened the man could give the required information and Mrs. Lambert went to Brunswick. When entering the room she looked the old colored woman full in the face and quietly asked, "Do you know me?" "No," was the reply. What! don't thee know the Quaker?" The old familiar Quaker form brought instant recognition, and the two thus reunited indulged in alternate smiles and tears as they talked over their happy lives in early childhood. -Lewiston Jour-

## Ossified by Rheumatism.

James Melvin, of Concord, Mass., has become almost completely easified by rheumatism. Every bons in his frame has grown into the adjoining hone. His chest is literally a box of bone, and breathing is escible only because of the comparative freedom of the disphragm and the muscles of the abdomen. Both hips are disjointed, and the essification of the knee joints holds them sharply to the left. The right leg lies over the left, and the bool of the left foot is pressed so tightly against the right hip that it is almost impossible to pull them spart far enough to insert a thin dece of cloth between them. The jame are fixed, and liquid feed is administered through a take. Three years ago he beblind, but he can talk. His wife says he never complains.

A Delicate Suggestion "I think these kissing games are such colish things," he said petulantly, as they

left the children's party and strelled out on the lawn. "Yos," she answered, "kissing is always

beinful in the matter of electricity

very foolish when anyons is looking on. Keep a box of powdered borns near the kitologa sinh. A small quantity in the water in which dish towels are washed is

They Seem to Have an Affinity for Each Other.

EVIL DEEDS OF SUMMER TIME.

Some of the Famous Riots That Have Occurred During the Heated Terms of Past Years-July the Month in Which Lawlessness Most Prevails.

Hot weather and crime! There really seems, at first thought, no reason why the two should be coupled. The degree of caloric, as indicated by the innocent locking thermometer, seems to have nothing to do with the domination of man over his moral nature. To suppose that man is in-fluenced to crime by the mere fact that the weather is twenty degrees higher than would be really comfortable is to suppose him a poor creature, indeed, but that is the

At least the police say so, and statistics say so. And perhaps the strongest confirmation of it may be found by recalling the fact that nearly all the riots that have dis-



THE WIDE AWAKE RIOTS. graced New York in the course of the last half century or so have occurred in July. This has even come to be called the month

of riots because of this curious fact. The great parade of the striking cloakmakers the other day was entirely a peaceable demonstration. Nota blow was struck in the course of it all excepting by one foolish park policeman, who became ex-cited without cause—possibly on account of the heat-and by a woman whom it is charitable to suppose was crazy. But I stood on the curb with Inspector Williams—the famous Capt. Williams of former timesand he said: "See how narrow the margin is between peace and disorder. Those men are desperate; they say they are sill hungry, and more than all, they are hot. If one man should spring out as a leader and propose some act of violence we'd have to ump in and club them, for they would do

whatever he suggested."

The inspector spoke calmly enough. He has learned to keep his old time Berserker rages in check. But I have repeatedly seen him before he learned that lesson, and I looked at him keenly and imagined I saw a dilation of his eye that told how little irksome such a duty would be. He is a born fighter and he was standing in

The first Abolition riots, so called (the Abolitionists being the ones attacked), oc-curred as a result of a Fourth of July meeting in this city in 1836. The bitteres of political feeling continued from that time until after the war, and although fighting was infrequent it did occur from time to time. It was, if I am not mistaken In the campaign of 1852 that the "Wide Awakes" organized, and in that summer there were several small riots in New later he put his purchase into a train York. It was necessary, so the police say and sent her home, alleging that she now, for a man to go armed if he wore a Wide Awake hat and uniform.

Of course all these small political riots were insignificant compared with the great draft riots of July, 1863. That was the most terrible municipal disturbance that ever occurred in an American city. For three weeks the entire police force and all the dulgence, the father getting off with a militia that were not at the seat of war were fighting night and day against such a mob as has seldom been seen. Private houses were plundered, men-mostly negroes—were hung to immposts by hundreds, the colonel of a regiment was killed at the head of his command, and business was generally suspended all over the city. for the reason that it was not safe to go about the streets even in broad daylight. It was estimated that over 3,000 persons were killed in the city in those three weeks, but the exact number was never known For months-even for two or three years afterward-it was no uncommon thing for the police to find in the shantles of the squatters on uptown lots elegant furniture, costly laces, and even jewelry of the most expensive kinds. They were the booty of

> But before this a remarkable riot had occurred in July. It was in 1857, and the opportunity for the riot came out of the disbanding of the old police force-the Leather Hearis, as they were called, because of the stiff leather hats they wore, like fire



SCENE DURING DRAFT RIOTS. men. The legislature had passed a bill creating a police commission which was to control the Metropolitan police of New York and Brooklyn. Chief Mateall and Mayor Fernando Wood refused to recognize the commission, and fise old police force to a man declined to enroll themselves, as they might have done, in the new organization. The commission organized, however, and appointed Frederick Tall madige chief of poller, and he specifly or-gunized a force of some sweety-five volun-teers as special pollermen.

He had need of them. The old force was

off duty and a famous riot promptly gan. It was between the Bowery Boy and the Dead Rabbits, The latter gan inhabited Mulberry Bend, and wom one sidered by the Bowery Boys as injectors principally because of their habites, which was then as it is now a specially unsavery neighborhood. The Five Points were then close by. There was the billings, feeling between the two gangs, and furtividus I fights were of frequent posurvenns

Nothing more than the rivalry between the gangs and a natural love of fighting appears to have been the cause of the out-break, but it was a serious one and lasted three days. One day thirteen men were killed by the bullets and not one of them was a member of either gang.

On the third day the Bowery boys secured from some quarter a howitzer, which they loaded with grape and put on a feed wagon, which was started for their barricade. They were going to blow the other gang

out of existence.

It happened that the Seventh regiment was on its way to a Fourth of July cele-bration when Chief Talimadge called on the colonel for sid, and he marched his men behind the police force of twenty-five, as they started to capture the howitzer. It was found in Chatham square and captured after a slight struggle, and the riot was speedily broken up, more by the moral force of the presence of the seventh than by the strength of the police.

The Orange riot is too well remembered o need description now. It occurred in July. The Tompkins square riots did not, but they were not real riots, inasmuch as the citizens did not fight, nor offer to. They assembled in public meeting, and the police attacked them. There was no fighting beyond the throwing of a few bricks by the men who were running to escape from the

terrible night sticks of the police.

All this does not show that hot weather produces riots, certainly. Every one of these disturbances, and many others that might be mentioned, had their origin in something entirely different from the weather and entirely independent of it. The connection is nevertheless a direct one. It is very seldom that a man commits suicide or assaults or kills another because it is hot. Yet the fact remains that assaults, suicides and murders are all far more frequent in summer than in winter in New York city, and there is a reason for it.

To understand this reason fully you must

visit the tenement house regions of the city on a very hot day or night. There live the poor-the poorly fed, poorly housed, poorly educated (as a rule) and least responsible members of the community, Riots, assaults and murders are not common among the more fortunate people, who have at least all their moderate de-



ORANGE RIOTS.

sires gratified. Among the poor there is an amount of physical suffering from the heat that is enough to make a saint savage. No ordinary man can be expected to see his wife and children sleeping, as I have many times seen them sleep, on the stones of the sidewalks or the bare roofs of the tenement houses and preserve his smiability. His irritation at their and his own physical discomfort is likely to assume a spirit of resentment against those who are more fortunate.

This feeling is likely to be aggravated by conversation with others as badly off as he, and still further by joining them in the beer. Drink affects men more ouickly in hot weather than in cold. Let some question of special excitement be under discussion at such a time and it is easy to see how a riot is more easily stirred up than it would be in the winter. This is not theorizing. It is a fact. The well to do know nothing of the sufferings of the poor in July until they go to the poor man's home

and see for themselves. Aside from this question of crime as affected directly by the heat of summer in a great city, there is a direct loss to the community from the heat that is not easily figured up, but which is very great. Men cannot work in summer as they do in winter, and business is interrupted to a greater extent than is generally realized. Few persons appreciate how slight a cause may increase the friction of the great machine we call commerce, and how greatly that friction may delay its working. A sick horse, a sun struck laborer, an overworked and wilted messenger, a lazy clerk or any other one of the direct results of hot weather may interfere with an enterprise of great importance, and such things do. every summer, and every specially hot day in summer, delay operations to such an extent that they are counted on as regular incidents of business.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

A PITCHER OF NOTE.

Prank Knaus, the Fast Lefthander of the Columbus Club. Frank Knans, the fast lefthanded pitcher of the Columbus club, is but 22 years old, and first saw the light of day to Cleveland, where his parents still reside. He made his first professional appearance in the box with the Wheeling Tri-State league club



FRANK ENAUG. in 1888, under Manager Buckenberger, During the season of 1850 he was with the Detroit International league citis, and pitched that organization into the chamatonahin. He aimed with the Perent cittle

smail battles—but when the police went off duty each side began deliberate preparations to destroy the other.

Bayard atreet was chosen as a battle ground, and two burrhedes of wagons were thrown up about two hundred feet apart, behind which the two gangs stationed themselves with rifles and began firing.

Nothing more than the rivalry between handed pitcher in the corps of the Columbus management recently. Knaus is a powerful, muscular young fellow of terrific speed, and for a pitcher ranks away up as a hitter. He is master of all the deliveries, quick and clean in his movement, and is especially effective when men are on bases. He is the only left-banded pitcher in the corps of the Columbus handed pitcher in the corps of the Colu bus club, and his accession "fills a long

Discussing the Situation.

The recent great performance of 12 ft. 1¼ in for standing broad jump without weights by Joseph Darby, of England, and his clearing on the same day with dumbbells 14 ft. 2 m. for a standing jump have caused discussations concerning the merit of the two performances. The world's record for a standing broad jump with dumbbells is 14 ft. 5% in., by George W. Hamilton, of America, and Hamilton never saw the day when he could clear over 10 ft. 6 in without weights. He estimated that there should be a difference of 4 feet be-tween jumping with and without weights, and that to fit Darby's case would make the Englishman able to clear over 16 feet with the dumbbells. His 12 ft. 15 in. without weights is a tremendous spring when it is taken into consideration that it was done on level ground with no artificial aid. Many think he is keeping quiet in regard to what he can do with weights.

A Well Known Turfman. Byron McClelland is one of the most popular men in turf circles and the proud

sessor of Sallie McCielland, the swift footed daughter of and Blue. It will that in the great Eclipse stake race, run at Morris park recently, the hitherto invincible Russell was de feated by the roy ally bred filly. The race was a

BYRON M'CLEILAND. for Byron and a veritable godsend, for he had been playing in bad luck for a long time. The amount which Sallie McClelland won for her owner was \$24,885. That victory placed Byron McClelland second on the winning list at Westchester, the Morris stable taking first place with \$33.010 to its credit.

Culedonian Games.

It has been noticed that there are not nearly so many Caledonian games booked for the summer as in former years, when all through the northern part of the United States and southern part of Canada so many towns would hold games. The opinion seems to be among Scotchmen that one reason for the decline is that on account of money prizes being given many athletes were developed who made specialties at one or two events and this set would go through the circuit winning all the prizes and actually killing competition, which people who attended the games expected to see. Athletes who take part in these games say that although there are not so many small games given there are more good ones now than ever, for the large cities in America continue to hold their customary ontests and are giving better prizes than

A Columbus Expert. R. Johnson is a member of the Columbus cam of the American association this year and occupies the same position that he did last season. He showed up very well at



the fielding records as a third baseman and eleventh as a right fielder. However, as he played in but 44 games in the latter esition, it is turnly fair to judge him by the record of such players as Wolf or Vis per, who were first and second respectively, Johnson played in 71 games at third base making 79 put outs, 16 sasists, 15 errors, and accepted 95 chances out of a total of Lie offered.

Hard to Kill.

Killing an elephant is by no means an asy task. One of the two Indian elephants given by the Prince of Wales to the Berlin zoological gardens some years ago lately killed his keeper, and the auhorities decreed his execution. So a strong steel wire was prepared, and one morning as Rostom walked out of his cage the noose was neatly dropped over his head and forty-two men prepared to draw it tight. But the great brute, feeling some discomfort, snapped the wire in a second and is still enjoying existonce.-New York Evening Post.

# ARCADE

Our unloading sale this week is a grand success.

40 cent goods cut to 25c is sure to sell.

30 cent goods cut to 18c is sure to bring new cus-

20 cent goods cut to 14c will bring close buyers to the "ARCADE."

Special Sale on

# REMNANTS TODAY ARCADE.

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One will be placed immediately der the proscenium arch, and that as will be sufficient to throw a spray water so dense as to prevent the fiercest ire from passing through it, as it will completely cover the whole space occupied by the front of the stage. For nore perfect protection there will be me placed on each side of the proscenum arch, about half way from the floor of the stage to the top of the proscenium, With three great bodies of water thrown n as many different directions across he stage it is believed that it will be a untier of impossibility for fire to leap cross if - I stan Herald.

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